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Main St. Wainwright

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Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

## Golden Wedding Is Celebrated

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams, on Fourth Avenue, was filled to capacity on Thursday evening last, when the members of the congregation of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church met to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Adams on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

During the evening Mrs. C. Forryan and Mrs. G. Ferguson presided, tea being ably assisted by a bevy of young girls of the church.

Musical selections by Miss M. Oddy (piano) and Mr. Adams (violin) were much enjoyed.

On behalf of the congregation of the church, the vicar, Rev. P. Rickard made the presentation of a substantial purse to the happy "young" couple, while Mrs. W. T. Brunker, president of the W.L., presented them with a nice cheque from that organization.

To both of these Mr. Adams made suitable reply.

The Star extends congratulations from a large number of friends unable to be present and the hope that they may enjoy many more anniversaries of their nuptial day!

## Jasper Park Lodge Successful Season

Jasper Park Lodge—After enjoying the most successful season since it was opened in 1923, Jasper Park Lodge has closed its door for another year. Ever since the 1938 season opened on June 15 guest registration was heavy and during July and August and the first ten days of September the Lodge operated at almost capacity. Every feature of the Lodge operations showed an increase over last season.

"We look forward to the 1939 season with confidence that it will be the greatest season in our history and judging by the reservations already made, it most certainly will be," declared Manager Sommerville.

## Septic Sore Throat Traced to Milk

In an upstate village of New York during May last, 31 cases of septic sore throat, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, occurred among employees of a milk-collecting station and their families. All the families had used raw milk from the collecting station. A smear of the milk from one farm supplying milk to the station stood out from all the others with a profusion of the dangerous streptococcus. Investigators found on this farm a cow infected with haemolytic streptococcus, the germ responsible for septic sore throat.

The investigators of the outbreak found that a caretaker on the farm and his mother had had attacks of septic sore throat in December, 1937. The caretakers throat was positive for hemolytic streptococcus in May of this year. He and his mother are believed to have been the origin of the outbreak. Pasteurization of the milk would have prevented the trouble.

## Hungerford Sees Upward Trend

Montreal.—Indications of an upward trend in business conditions, particularly in Saskatchewan and Alberta, were seen by S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways and President of Trans-Canada Air Lines. He recently returned to headquarters after a month's trip of inspection through western Canada and Northern Ontario.

During his inspection trip, Mr. Hungerford visited practically every terminal of the Canadian National System and the new Trans-Canada airports, and conferred with outstanding men in the financial business and agricultural world. He stated that he found a spirit of sane and reasonable optimism prevailing throughout western Canada.

"It was most gratifying," he said, "to see the improvement in crop conditions in Saskatchewan and I am satisfied that there will be a substantial reduction in the numbers of farmers on relief in that province this winter. Alberta, likewise, appears to have a particularly good crop and it was pleasant to see grain again moving in large volume."

## DEPARTING SCHOOL CHUM IS HONORED

A pleasant evening was spent in the form of a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rattray on Wednesday last, when the school chums of Alex Rattray gathered to wish him good luck on his departure for college in Guelph, Ont.

Jack Perkins, on behalf of the gathering, presented the guest of honor with a handsome gift and in so doing wished him every success in his studies.

In a short speech the recipient fittingly expressed his thanks.

## Infinite Relief in Nation's Capitol

Ottawa.—Peace in Europe brings to Ottawa and to everyone connected with public administration, a sense of infinite relief. This was indicated in messages sent Thursday night by Premier King, to Prime Minister Chamberlain and President Roosevelt. Friday things came back to normal.

It will not be necessary, now, to have on duty day and night staffs of decoders of cable messages from the foreign office because of a critical situation. In the past month they have averaged 5,000 words a day.

The government is relieved because although it undertook to do so, if necessary, it does not need to call parliament in emergency session. Ordinary routine was being turned to on Friday. The immediate big thing is the trade agreement with the United States, interlocked with the Anglo-American pact. Settlement is not expected for two weeks.

## Death Results From Rail Collision

On Thursday last, while the second section of No. 404 C.N.R. freight was taking on water at the Winter wye, through some unexplained cause, a "time freight" train which was following ran into the rear end with the result that the caboose of the first train was wrecked completely and the engine of the rear train thrown from the rails.

The accident caused a delay of several hours in the arrival of No. 3 passenger train in town. Brakenman C. (Chocky) Wormstoff of "404", who was in the wrecked caboose at the time of the collision, was very badly injured, with the result that he passed away a few hours afterwards. An inquiry into the accident is being held.

The late Mr. Wormstoff worked out of Wainwright for some time, and for the past several years has had the run between Biggar and Wainwright, working out of the former town. He was a returned man and well known to most of the old timers of Wainwright.

## Teacher Lack Is Badly Felt

Prevailing lack of teachers for the schools in outlying districts "probably is the worst in Alberta's history," Dr. H. C. Newland, provincial supervisor of schools, said Thursday.

Department of education has record of 25 or 30 instances where schools in outlying districts have been unable to begin their 1938-9 terms because of lack of teachers.

Low salaries offered by the teachers' schools' trustees and the latter's demand for well-qualified instructors have been responsible for their predicament, according to the official.

Some of the schools are offering only \$700. In several instances the provincial department of education is attempting to have the figure raised to the official minimum of \$840 in an effort to solve deadlocks. Dr. Newland declared.

"We haven't any record of the number of unemployed teachers in the province but there probably are sufficient for all the schools in Alberta. The difficulty lies in persuading trustees to accept qualifications of teachers."

"The department is doing the best it can and the problem undoubtedly will be solved by the passage of time," the provincial supervisor said.

Low enrolments at provincial normal schools for the past few years have contributed to the shortage problem, he said.

## NEW HIGH SCHOOL UNIT OPENED FRIDAY LAST

On Friday evening last the parents and friends of the pupils of Wainwright public high school were the guests of the scholars attending there for the formal opening of the new high school unit which has just been completed.

Long before eight o'clock the students, both boys and girls, were on hand to welcome their guests, whom they received at the doors, taking them through the various rooms and explaining and pointing out interesting features of the new building.

At the appointed hour, the chairman of the School Board, Mr. A. Sawara called the gathering to order and all joined in the singing of "O Canada," following which he explained the necessity of the additional premises and the struggle which the Board had made to complete it without adding to the tax burden and without added debt.

## 'Three Smart Girls' In Comedy, Drama

The comedy-drama which is showing at the Elites Theatre this weekend has been called different and it is emphatically that. It has been called human, thrilling, masterly, even inspired, and these indicate but do not describe the nature of it. It is rich in the intangibles that make up memorable entertainment.

Comment of the critics has emphasized the personality, voice and performance of Deanna Durbin with complete justice to that extremely personable and competent young lady and to Barbara Field and Nan Grey as the other girls of the title; to Charles Winninger as their father, a role as difficult as is often come upon in an acting lifetime as long as his, and almost never as well acted.

Crowded out of most published praises of the picture, likewise, are Ray Milland and John King, who portray young romance with rare intelligence, Mischa Auer in an unusual comedy role, and Blinnie Barnes as a matrimonial fortune hunter.

"Three Smart Girls" is a single, rounded whole, much greater than the component parts, and has within its hour and twenty-five minutes of running time what is slangily known as everything. It is at once a mass picture, a class picture, a family picture, a metropolitan picture, a small town picture, an artistic picture in the meaning of that art which erases all evidence of itself.

## As a Mark of Appreciation

The Star takes pleasure in announcing the receipt of a parchment diploma from the Board of Governors of Columbia University in New York City, which was awarded to us as a member of the weekly newspapers in Alberta which "gave distinguished and meritorious public service in 1937."

This is known as the Pulitzer award and the honor is seldom accorded outside the boundaries of the States and is therefore all the more highly prized by us.

## Maternal Health Projects Are Aided

Aiming to improve the health of mothers and children and to lower the maternal death rate in Canada, the federal government is now proceeding with two enterprises which will be of great value, states Dr. Ernest Couture, chief of the division of maternal and child hygiene, department of pensions and national health, Ottawa.

Dr. Couture referred to federal assistance to a maternal survey, now in progress in Manitoba, and to preparation of the most up-to-date literature on maternal and child health, such literature to be distributed by the government.

In western Canada, on his first trip since his appointment, and now returning east, Dr. Couture found the most gratifying co-operation from hospitals, doctors, governments and all persons connected with the medical profession, in his efforts to know the facts of national health.

High School Inspector Balfour, in a brief address, explained the aims of the department of education in the new course of studies, and mentioned how "greatly" he had informed the Wainwright board that such additional building as they were opening was a necessity and must be provided.

In extending his congratulations, Inspector Lorne Good voiced the sincere hope that the new school would prove of great assistance to the teachers and pupils, and commended it to their care. He felt sure that such a handsome and well-built structure would be of service for "very many years, and also be the start of class-spirit among the graduates."

In replying to all the nice things said about the new unit, Principal McMeade expressed the thanks of himself and his staff to the Board for all providing them with such up-to-date facilities and said he felt quite sure that all the pupils would be proud of it and be keenly interested in keeping it in good shape.

As president of the high school literary society, Miss Wilma Brunker spoke the pleasure of the pupils in having the use of such a modern unit and felt that with the new facilities every effort would be made by all the pupils to keep the building a real credit to the various classes which it will house.

The National Anthem closed this portion of the proceedings, following which all present enjoyed refreshments which were served in the rooms below by the girls of the high school classes, while the boys in the same grades were busy escorting others through the different rooms and explaining and describing all the new advantages.

## 94th CELEBRATION FOR NONOGENARIAN

To mark the 94th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Emma Baynton, which occurred on Thursday last, quite a number of the townfolk called to pay their respects to this venerable old lady and wish her many more of such anniversaries.

Mrs. Baynton, who was born in Elm, Prince of Wales, Somerset, England, on September 29th, 1844, came to Canada with her husband in 1869 and for some 23 years resided in Toronto, before coming west to Wainwright, where she has been a resident for the past 25 years.

The late Mr. Baynton passed away some 11 years ago.

Surrounded by bouquets of flowers which had been presented to her to mark the occasion by Dr. and Mrs. Middlemass and Mr. W. T. Brunker and others, Mrs. Baynton shows no great signs of her extreme age, for although she unfortunately lost her sight three years ago, she is hale and hearty and listens with delight to her daily radio programs and especially her Sunday church services through the same means.

She was truly delighted with the congratulations and well-wishes she received and chatted spryly with her callers. She rises each day about 10 a.m. and is ready for bed again between 8 and 9 each evening.

## START MADE ON NORTH HIGHWAY

During the past week a start has been made on the highway which will connect Wainwright with our sister town of Vermilion, and to that end some three dozen men have been busy on preparing the route from the plans as finally decided on.

The road will go directly north from town to the site of a new bridge across the Battle River some twenty miles from Wainwright, and at present work is being rushed on the pile driving for that structure.

The approaches to the bridge from either end are then to be straightened out and built up to the necessary height, following which it is hoped to complete nearly all the grading before freeze-up.

## CALGARY POWER OFFICIAL PASSES

Mr. C. C. Planché, who was known to many in this district as the representative of the Calgary Power Co. at the time of granting them the franchise, passed away in Calgary, following an operation recently. Mr. Planché was considered on the road to a quick recovery when he had a relapse and passed away as stated.

## Church Crowded Evening Wedding

The United church at Wainwright was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday evening at eight o'clock, when Dorothy Winnifred, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Plater, of Greenhalghs, and Charles William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, of Hughenden, and nephew of Hon. Charles Stewart, of Ottawa, exchanged marriage vows.

Officiating at the service was Rev. T. E. Armstrong.

The bride entered the church on the arm of the father, the strains of the Wedding March, played by Mrs. Ray Greer.

The bride wore a floor-length white satin dress with silk net, redingote. Her veil was deep Juliet style, with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of yellow dahlias and ferns. She was attended by her sister, Miss Marcelle Plater, who wore a gown of pink satin with pink net overlays. She wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a sheaf of pink carnations and fern.

Mr. Jack Laughey acted as best man. During the signing of the register Miss Audrey Greer sang "I Love You Truly" and following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart, parents of the groom, and Mr. A. Wright and Mr. Stewart Wright, of Hughenden.

## Will Talk About Providing Rink-2

All persons interested in the Wainwright Sports Union are asked to note that there will be a meeting in the Town Hall, on Friday next, October 7th, at 8 p.m., when the matter under discussion will be the skating rink for the coming season. All who are interested in this project, and especially those parents interested in giving their children this opportunity for clean winter sport should be on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lissimore spent a few days in Edmonton last week.

## Henderson-Murray Nuptials Saturday

At the home of the bride's parents on Saturday afternoon last, Florence Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, of Wainwright, became the bride of Alexander, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Henderson, of Creston, B.C., the Rev. T. E. Armstrong officiating.

The bride, who was attended by her sister Doris as bridesmaid, with little Miss Georgina as flower girl, was gown in a floor-length model of white satin, and wore the conventional bridal veil. Mr. Ronald Murray acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, Miss D. Glyneth sang sweetly during the signing of the register, and later a buffet lunch was served to the numerous guests.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left to spend their honeymoon at Creston and Vancouver, B.C., and will reside in Edmonton upon their return.

## HARVEST SERVICES AT ST. THOMAS' CH.

On Sunday last St. Thomas' (Ang.) church was very prettily and appropriately decorated with the fruits of field and garden, the occasion being the annual harvest thanksgiving services in connection with that denomination.

The vicar, Rev. P. Rickard, preached at both morning and evening services, the church being filled to capacity at both gatherings. Appropriate music for the occasion was rendered and the sermon topics were in keeping with the day.

## Additional Defences For Both Coasts

Ottawa.—Preliminary work for additional coastal fortifications in Vancouver and coastal fortifications at Saint John, N.B., Strait of Canso and Sydney, N.S., are being undertaken by the defence department.

Some additional work on the coast defence fortifications carried out in the past two years has been initiated, the department announced Thursday. "In accordance with the plans approved some time ago, the department has now reached the stage where preliminary development at two or three places on the Atlantic can begin, while the work to be done on the Pacific this fall is largely by way of continuing works already proceeding." In Vancouver, it is understood, certain defences will be provided at the First Narrows and other defence works under way in B.C. will be carried to additional stages.

## Auction Live Stock Bi-Weekly Sales

Commencing October 13th at the St. Boniface Stock Yards, Winnipeg, facilities are to be offered for the buying and selling of livestock by auction. The Marketing Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced. Co-operating with the Department are the Union Stock Yards Company and the live stock commission agents at the yards. Sales are to be held every Tuesday and Thursday until further notice unless public holidays intervene. Contributions to these sales will be voluntary.

While this departure from the established methods of selling at Stock Yards is in the nature of an experiment it is designed to test the merits of the auction method as compared with private sale. The majority of the live stock offered at the first sale will probably be stocker and feeder cattle but it is anticipated that all classes of stock will be put through the ring in some volume.

Anyone desiring live stock is free to bid at these sales.

## Produce Tax Found Ultra Vires

According to a judgment handed down last week by the Appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, the Alberta produce tax is found to be beyond the power of the legislature as it impinges indirect taxation.

Entitled "The Agricultural Land Relief Act," the legislation was argued before the appellate division in Calgary last June on a reference provided for in the act itself to test its validity. It was passed by the 1938 session of the legislature.

Judgment declaring the act beyond the powers of the province because it failed to come within the direct taxation powers granted under the British North America Act. Act was written by Mr. Justice A. H. Clark and concurred in by Chief Justice Horace Harvey, Mr. Justice Frank Ford, Mr. Justice H. W. Lunney and Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray.

The act provided for substitution of goods taxes on land with a tax of seven hundred one hundredths on agricultural produce which would be vested in the Crown. After reviewing similar cases and declaring indirect taxation beyond the authority of a province, the judgment declared:

"Taxes levied on marketed products have a tendency to enter into and to affect the price of the product and levies of that character are of the nature of those taxes on commodities or trade in commodities which have always been regarded as indirect taxes."

## Personal Judgment Regards War Action

The eighth general council of the United Church of Canada in their assembly in Toronto on Thursday last moved to clarify the right of the church's members to exercise their individual judgment and action in case of war. It annulled the church's policy toward war after a debate on the report of the Committee of International Relations.

As amended, the report said: "Some may sincerely hold that obedience to the Divine Command leads them to abstain from participation in any war, some that it forbids them to participate in unjust wars, some that in the present unprecedented state of the world the state has the duty under God to use force when law and order are threatened or to vindicate an essential Christian principle, for example, to defend victims of war, aggression or secure freedom for the oppressed, and the church recognizes the conscientious right and action of each and all."

Council reaffirmed the church's conviction that war is contrary to the mind of Christ.

## Former Town Boy Injured by Plane

Yellowknife.—Struck on the shoulder and a glancing blow on the head by an aeroplane propeller which turned once when the engine fired accidentally, Rex Turpenning suffered a small splinter fracture of the shoulder blade here this week but was not seriously injured. It was believed the ignition switch may have been turned on accidentally. He was taken to Edmonton.

Mr. Turpenning lived in Wainwright some years ago with his parents and sister Mildred and will be remembered by most residents of the early days.

## Film Director Bags Limit Near Jasper

Vancouver.—Bronzed and fit and minus 15 pounds after ten days big game hunting in the rugged territory north of Mount Robson, John T. "Jack" Conway, MGM film director, arrived here recently over Canadian National Railways en route to his Beverly Hills home.

"We got everything the law allowed," was his enthusiastic comment. Although he shot among other game a brace of grizzly bear near the head waters of the Moose River, he brought out only a moose and caribou as souvenirs.

Originally Conway had planned the trip with Clark Gable whom he had just completed directing in "Too Hot to Handle". Private business forced Gable to cancel his plans at the last minute but his guns went on the trip nevertheless. Later in the month Gable journeyed to Winnipeg for a 10-day duck shoot and fishing trip near Fortage in Prairie and along the Winnipeg River.

## School Patrols Start in Alberta

With the opening of schools in all parts of Alberta, the need of careful driving in the vicinity of these buildings is emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

As further evidence of the movement to reduce the accident toll, some Edmonton schools have named students who are acting as patrol during periods when children are crossing the intersections in large numbers, either going to or returning from school.

These patrols have been given special instructions by city police officers as to their duties and have undertaken their responsibilities with enthusiasm.

The patrols assist groups of students in crossing the street near the school and impress upon their charges the importance of taking every care to watch for motor traffic in order to avoid accidents.

Other centres in the province, including some towns, also are reported to be giving thought to training school patrols. Some suggest that this need is all the more urgent where motor traffic is heavy and on the increase.



# Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

With the current interest in the hat and dress ensemble, dress prints are styled to go with the silk coat. Often the coat is one of the new monotone ribbed silks, such as silk bengaline, silk sarah, silk will or silk gabardine. 1937 companion prints in silk use large and small sizes of the same pattern, or two sizes of the pattern with the colors in reverse treatment. Very new-looking are heavy navy or black silk shantings printed in small monotone designs, which may be used for either coats or dresses.

As coffee loses its strength when exposed to air, it should be kept tightly covered, especially after it has been ground. When coffee has lost its flavor from exposure to the air, it can be improved by heating the dry coffee in the oven, taking care, of course, not to let it brown.

Most infectious ills are spread by contact, directly or indirectly, between humans. If the chain of contact is broken, the dangers of infection are reduced.

Studies of the washing of dishes used by troops and inmates of institutions show that the incidence of influenza may be reduced two-thirds or more through a simple method of washing utensils. Sterilization is also helpful in the home.

Every woman needs a change of lipstick with the changing of the seasons. A new lipstick has some of the exciting effect of a new bonnet... and it's so good for a "pick-me-up" feeling. Corn is a good tonic for practically every complexion... and more every autumn. It's new and as attractive with the popular black and brown, red and green.

Silas: Is that your pork out in the road?

Era: Pork? I guess you mean pig, don't you?

Silas: Nope. It's been pork even since that last car went by.

## SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: The preacher of our church has sorta funny ways. This morn'g, he wanted to see the ft. ball team practice and so he cum down to the grounds and sed we ottent to play on the Sabbath.

Monday: The school teacher got fooled this a.m. A little bit of a new kid cum to school and he was red heddied and ed, and seemed mighty brite as the teacher begin a asken him how much he new. He node his Pa and Mas and his streets name okey doke but when she ast did he no his A B C's he replide and sed Heck no I aint been here but about 10 minits.

Tuesday: Pa sed are dentest was a telling him about are banker's dotter and her bad tooth and when he told her he would amxinster a loken athenk she sed she could afford a imported 1. Pa and Unkel Hen laft about it but I couddent see no thing funny about vuetting a dentist.

Wednesday: Janes Pa let her drive the ford the 1st time out in the country late this p.m. and Janes sed the littel rookd glass up over her aint set right and all she can see in it are the rookd she alreddy put. Even Janes has her dum mmenta.

Thursday: Blitterses Mom sed to him he will ruin his stummick by eating so meenny diffrent things and so much of them but he sed it dont matter as he all ways wears clothes and n bodie can see it. He are about 1/2 as dum as Jake. Or seems to me to be.

Friday: Ant Emmy have been practicing singing and Unkel Hen sed to Pa her voice seems to be improving dont you think. Pa replide and sed Mebbly. But it still lax a off lot of getting it truly intirely cured.

Saturday: This was 1 of the most depressing and gloomy days of my intire career. The wetted has to rane and be cold so I couddent get to the ft. ball gridirn and all I could do was cleep the dirt and etc. out of the basement so cole could be put in to same. Tuff sed 1.

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# FOOLPROOF ROADS

(Condensed from Fortune for Reader Digest)

Last year, automobiles killed 37,000 persons, permanently crippled 100,000 others and hurt about 1,000,000 more. Because so many people use the highways day after day with no worse hurt than a bashed fender, the figures never seem to mean much. But certain traffic engineers are beginning to see automobile accidents as the result of bad highway design. Roads can be built, which overcome the opportunity for accidents.

Dr. Millar McClintock, head of Harvard's Bureau for Street Traffic Research, has given traffic engineers a new word—"friction." Whether cars go into blinding head-on crashes, or drop into ditches, or go looping down a steep embankment, it is merely going along, jamming up the cars behind, the engineer's word for it is now friction.

Dr. McClintock sees traffic as a river of steel and rubber, and the highway as its bed. Thus the intersections, where streams of traffic cross, give rise to intersectional friction.

There the worst traffic jams, the cruelest accidents happen. On a typical highway, intersectional friction accounts for around 19 percent of all accidents. Media friction is the conflict arising in the middle of the road from two opposing flows of traffic.

It results in head-on collisions and sideways of brain-jarring violence. Charge 17 per cent of all accidents to media friction. Intersectional friction is the rub in traffic flowing in the same direction. It causes rear-end collisions and sideways that come when cars cut in and out of the lanes. Lay to it 44 per cent of the accidents. Marginal friction is generated by bad road shoulders, abrupt curves and "fixed objects," meaning parked cars, trees, guardrails, etc. Marginal friction accounts for 20 percent of all accidents and among the "fixed objects" it annually sets in permanent rigidity are 16,000 pedestrians.

The friction theory not only defines accidents in terms of causes; it throws the inadequacies of our present road system into sharp relief. The old fact is: Traffic today is a combination of an 80-mile-an-hour car in the hands of a 20-mile-an-hour driver on a 30-mile-an-hour road. And it doesn't work out very well.

All the while the car's speed was increasing, the technology of the road was lagging. For a long time people have been asking for congestion and death was more and still more hard roads. But now it is dawnning upon them that slick stretches of pavement are invitations to more speed, more accidents, more death. Granting the car its right to increased speeds, the road must not be rebuilt but redesigned to control that speed, or, as engineers phrase it, automatically correct for the driver's mistakes. Only a fraction of one percent of U.S. roads begin to approach this fundamental law.

Road builders have fumbled for a long time for the correction of traffic conditions. Down the middle of the two-lane road they painted a broad white stripe that commanded the driver to "stay over on your side." They also broadened the lane width. Thus they dealt with media friction.

To overcome marginal friction the road builders widened the road sides with firm shoulders which gave the drivers a chance to swing off the pavement without getting smashed up. Against intersectional friction they experimented with traffic lights and rotary circles. Then came the three-lane road, intended to make overtaking easy and safe, and thus relieve internal-stream friction. But the three-lane road turned out to be the most dangerous thoroughfare ever built. Down the middle of that inviting strip for fast traffic, drivers from both sides scrambled for possession of it, meeting in the most sickening head-on crashes and sideways.

New Jersey, tackling the problem of speed and congestion, put the emphasis on multi-lane construction. A few years ago it threw open a 54-mile super-highway between the Holland Tunnel and Trenton. Most of the way the road is straight as a die. It has four broad lanes of brushed concrete surface, few crossroads, rotary circles or traffic lights at others. This road in 1932 seemed a miracle in concrete, the most advanced step in technology. But as a foolproof road it failed miserably. It invited accidents. Not only more accidents, but worse accidents. As New Jersey's Governor Hoffman bitterly observed, the four-lane road carried far beyond simple two-car smashups it evolved intricate and bloody patterns, with three, four and five cars piling up at a time. In two years this super-highway killed 168 persons and injured about 1800. More than three times as many deaths as the two-lane road it averaged 21 accidents to the mile.

What was wrong with New Jersey's super-highway is no mystery. The identical four frictions that play hob with traffic on two- and three-lane roads were still present. The action was livelier, that was all. All this while a group of advanced traffic engineers were feeling about for ways to build inherent safety into the road. In 1930 Chicago, on the verge of spending \$100,000,000 on metropolitan highways, summoned Dr. McClintock to make sure it was building the right kind of roads. It was in this traffic study that he developed his friction theory and a limited way. He couldn't find, among thousands studied, a single accident that could not be explained by one and prevented by the other.

The limited way delivers traffic as in a sealed conduit past all conflicting and cross-traffic. It provides structural elements identify it. (1) A dividing island, 10 to 30 feet broad, down the middle of the road. That ends media friction. (2) Grade separations, or over- and underpasses which liberate traffic from the impact of cross traffic, and close-locked detectors for making turns. That disposes of intersectional friction. (3) The closing off of abutting property by denying direct access to the road. That offsets marginal friction. (4) Accelerating and decelerating lanes for fast and slow traffic. That lessens internal-stream friction—drivers who haven't the wits to stay apart are kept apart.

Having sprung this brand-new scheme, Chicago surprised itself by not building a single foot of limited way. Reason: no money. But other road makers were listening. And New York strung down the flank of Manhattan the West Side elevated drive, which for all practical purposes is a limited way. Passing 50,000 cars a day, the road had only 38 accidents in 1935.

In the whole U.S. the most spectacular example of true limited way is not a highway at all but the Holland Tunnel between New York and New Jersey. It has no intersections, no abutting property, no opposing traffic. It has a fast lane for passenger cars, a slow lane for trucks, and a policeman every 160 yards to see that drivers stay in line. Pouring into it is one of the heaviest traffic streams in the world. In November, nine years after the tunnel was opened, the hundred millionth car will zip over its 1.75 mile stretch. Fatalities: five.

Indisputable is the efficiency of the limited way; it approaches the ideal of automatically compensating for the driver's mistakes. The question is: How realistic can it be? According to highway experts the U.S. needs approximately 12,000 miles of limited way construction to take the strain off the main highways, especially in the four years that follow the war. The dash of cold water comes with cost estimates. Limited ways make ordinary highway costs shrink to small change. Grade separations may cost anywhere from \$50,000 to \$250,000 per mile, but rights-of-way up to 150 and 300 feet broad mean heavy land damages in thickly built-up regions. Whereas a four-lane road outside metropolitan districts may cost \$100,000 per mile, Chicago experts pay \$450,000 per mile for elevated limited ways.

The cost of the limited highway will prohibit its construction over more than perhaps 10 per cent of the total highway mileage, and even so there is the question of time. What then, can be done about traffic during the reconstruction period? Here our attention must turn to the driver. Careful estimates indicate that 15 per cent of the drivers cause nearly 100 per cent of the accidents. Among them are the speed maniacs, the wilfully reckless drivers, the habitually drunken drivers, the psychopaths, the physical defectives, the juvenile irresponsibles, and the automotive morose. The only effective way to handle such menaces is to police them off the highways, and here the states have failed almost completely. Four states impose no restrictions whatever upon the driver. Eight others require only that non-commercial operators shall have attained a certain age, as low as 14. Of the remaining 36 that make drivers procure licenses, 12 grant them on mere application, and of the 24 states that demand driving tests not one imposes a sense-making examination.

Motor vehicle commissions everywhere would probably agree that the granting of licenses should start with an examination to weed out the untakable defectives. (b) A test to determine the candidate's skill in handling an automobile under the changing conditions of the road, rather than his mere ability to make perfunctory maneuvers under favorable circumstances. (c) Real teeth in the law and strict enforcement for the stiffest test can never be more than a check on the driver's potential ability.

The best examples of enforcement are not to be found on the open highway, which simply cannot be patrolled with present small state police forces, but in cities. Prize example No. 1 is Evanston, Ill. With a 12-month historical death rate of 42 per 100,000, and a per capita property damage of nearly \$12, Evanston in 1928 was considered by insurance companies to be a leading danger spot. Early in 1929 the Evanston Traffic Bureau came into being under the direction of Franklin M. Kreml. By 1935 the death rate had dropped to 2.9 per 100,000, the per capita cost of accidents had fallen to \$2, resident motorists were saving \$80,000 in insurance premiums, and Evanston for

the third time won the National Safety Council's award for being the "safest city in the land".

The Traffic Bureau had a two-gun attack: strict enforcement of the law, and the work of the subsidiary investigation squad. There were no more arguments with the traffic cops. Everyone caught violating any important part of the motor code was at once hauled to traffic court. Penalties were inflicted promptly and impartially—and quickly the word went around that "you can't get away with it any more".

The investigation squad went to work with camera and tape measure the instant an accident was reported. Dossiers were filed—but not forgotten. They were used repeatedly to check against drivers and to chart principal danger spots.

That the Evanston method can be made to work elsewhere is shown by the fact that Syracuse, New York, another danger spot, brought Lieutenant Kreml from Evanston to coach its police and last March won the Council's award as the safest city in its population group. Milwaukee and Providence have also proved that the driver can be kept somewhat in line.

In the end, the efforts of the traffic engineers and police are heavily dependent on an aroused public opinion. Fortunately there is evidence that public opinion is indeed becoming aroused. Witness the fact that in the face of a 9 per cent increase in traffic, all automobile fatalities for the first five months of this year showed a 3.5 per cent decrease.

Public opinion can be exercised also in highway administration, always best by politics. Money can be spent for safe roads rather than for the "political byways" now so often built. "If it were possible," says Dr. McClintock, "to apply everything we know about traffic control, we could eliminate 98 per cent of all accidents."

## HARVEST WORK SPEEDIER AND LESS COSTLY THIS YEAR

The great Western harvest is practically over. Grasshoppers, rust and hail reduced the total yield, but still it is a great harvest; the best in the past six years. Lower price makes total returns less than in better years but this is to a considerable extent offset by the low cost of production made possible by the new lower-operating-cost machinery used so extensively this year.

The farmer who made use of this modern equipment this year reaped in cost-reducing equipment these last few years that for him the benefits realized how great they really are.

The new small power threshers, which enables one man to take off the crop, cutting at a thrilling rate at the same time, is now priced so low that it makes it economically unsound to consider staying by the old binder-thresher method. These small combines sell for about one-third the price of the large combines of but a decade ago and their operating costs are less than one-half. In fact, farmers report harvesting costs of 10c per bushel by the aid of the new equipment as against 25c per bushel by the binder-thresher method.

By the same token, the advent of the combine, and now the greater popularity of the small combine, has meant a striking decrease in the output of binders, which records show reached the height of their volume production just previous to the war, both in Canada and the United States. Production in the latter country dropping from 215,386 in 1914 to 31,259 in 1937, thus losing the benefits of mass production gained in the years when the volume kept mounting.

How much progress had been made in this respect was reflected in the "Miscellaneous Series, Bulletin No. 18," issued in 1901 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, dealing with farm machine prices and showing that: "8-foot twin binder harvesters were sold to the farmer in 1880 for \$325.00 and for \$120.00 in 1900."

Apart from the tremendously improved product offered in the binder of today, which accounts in no small way for its relatively increased price over pre-war years, the fact of the greatly decreased volume now manufactured makes the binder cease to be the criterion of value offered by the implement maker.

To justly appraise the contribution made by the implement maker to the furtherance of agriculture, and therefore the national economy, one must take cognizance of the progress made in the modern combine. The little combine of this year is an example—small, compact, a one-man outfit run from the power of the tractor, but with practically the same capacity as the first big combines offered to the farmers of Western Canada in themselves, taking great power and needing at least two or more men to operate them. These first outfits sold for \$2,450.00, but as the result of improved design, efficient manufacturing and volume production the 1938 machine was purchased by the farmer this year for about only \$650.00.

The same is true in the case of the modern tractor, which, with nearer streamlined design and higher efficiency, provides a power plant that makes the modern of the early twenties seem like pre-historic monstrosities in comparison, yet these early models cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000.00, whereas the new six-cylinder, more efficient model, equipped with self-starter, was bought this year by the farmer for \$1,050.00.

These are worth-while achievements in the production of more efficient machines at greatly reduced prices, and that is only a small part of the story, for in the use of these machines the operating costs have been cut to a fraction of what they were previously, and they enable the farmers to replace much more costly methods, and thus in the end mean greatly reduced costs of production, making farming more profitable.

# HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

## COFFEE AND GLAUCOMA

The presence in Canada recently of Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, the noted eye surgeon of London, brings to mind the fact that he is one of the world's authorities on the subject of glaucoma. This affection, according to Sir Stewart, includes a series of diseased states of the eye depending to a large extent on increased pressure within the eyeball. This increased pressure, which is the cause of the pain in glaucoma, is roughly due to defective drainage of the fluids contained in the eye.

The diagnosis, treatment and general control of this affection are matters for the doctor, chiefly for the eye-specialist, but it is of interest to observe that among the latter are some who believe that such stimulants as coffee have a decided tendency to increase intra-ocular pressure. This is probably due to dilation of the blood-vessels within the iris and ciliary body of the eye.

It has been found in suspected cases of glaucoma that the drinking of two cups of black coffee will, in 16% of cases, increase the pressure definitely in as many minutes. The early signs of glaucoma are, briefly, recurrent attacks of pain, vision lasting perhaps a few hours and the appearance of colored halos around lights. There may be headache or eye discomfort. These signs should be sufficient to send the sufferer to a doctor. The treatment is essentially surgical. If promptly given the results are good. Neglect of the aforementioned signs or failure to have the proper treatment will result in loss of sight in the affected eye. Needless to say, those possessing any signs of glaucoma should avoid the use of strong coffee.



Start the day right with "HYMNTIME" featuring Smilin' Ed McConnell

MON.-WED.-FRI.

CFAC CALGARY, 8:30 A.M.  
CJCA EDMONTON, 8:30 A.M.

## Robin Hood FLOUR

MADE IN CANADA

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Eye Booklet gives dozens of ways to make work easier with this powerful cleaner. Write to: Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

## "A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



## BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Wainwright Branch: C. W. McBRIDE, Manager  
Edmonton Branch: F. W. DAVIS, Manager  
Lima (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday  
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open first Saturday of the month.  
"A PERSONAL CHEQUING ACCOUNT FOR YOU"—Ask for booklet at your branch

# PICOBAC

TOBACCO FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

How's Your Subscription Label Read

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1181

## HOTEL CECIL

Cor. Jasper and 104th EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART of the CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

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## HOW TO GREASE YOUR OWN CAR

**FIRST**—Put on your dirtiest clothes so you can crawl under your car.

**SECOND**—Buy a supply of transmission, differential, universal joint, water pump and pressure gun greases, a grease gun, and a spray gun. Also some penetrating oil and No. 30 oil.

**THIRD**—Equip yourself with a lot of good strong words such as "Damn," "Oh, Hang," to use on the jobs where the grease doesn't want to come through. Keep using these words until the grease comes out the other side.

**FOURTH**—Buy yourself a complete set of wrenches to use on the containers that must be opened to inspect the lubricating supply inside. Also some new skin to graft on your knuckles when the wrench slips.

**FIFTH**—Fill your spray gun full of penetrating oil to spray on the springs. Be sure not to breathe for about ten minutes while spraying the springs or you may oil plate the insides of your lungs, which is bad.

**SIXTH**—Be sure not to miss any place that should be lubricated as it may cost you the price of twenty grease jobs for repairs.

**SEVENTH**—If this seems like too much trouble and expense, drive your car into our Garage and just ask for a Lubrication Job. High-pressure guns assure you of your complete greasing service.

**AND**—Mechanic Roy Donnelly can sure fix you up, no matter what trouble your car seems to give!

**Steve Bowerman**  
BUFFALO GARAGE  
GENERAL MOTORS AGENT, WAINWRIGHT

## WHY POWER DETERMINES

## Operating Costs

When a tractor pulls 4 plows instead of 3 and a disc or picker that gets the job finished more quickly and reduces operating costs. This is made possible only by using

## HIGH QUALITY PRODUCTS

Sold by the

## IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Recent New Prices Now in Effect

M. S. DIESEL	14.8
TRACTOR DISTILLATE	16.8
ACTO GASOLINE	17.8
5-STAR PREMIER	20.3
ESSO GASOLINE	22.8
ROYALITE KEROSENE	22.3
INCUBATOR OIL	25.3
LIGHT NAPHTHA	25.3
POLARINE LUBE 10-50 per gallon	62
MARVELUBE 10-50 per gallon	52
MOBIL OIL 10-50 per gallon	1.20

(All Above Plus Tax—DELIVERED)

## F. N. FAHNER

IMPERIAL AGENT WAINWRIGHT  
PHONE 87 FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE

## FIRE INSURANCE



**FALL AND WINTER**  
is when you would miss your  
**COMFORTABLE HOME**  
the most and when the danger of

## LOSS BY FIRE

is the greatest. Be sure your property is fully covered by Fire Insurance.

## JOS. WELCH

PHONES 57-93

MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

## ALL GRAIN PRODUCERS CAN UNITE

on one common ground—the perpetuation of the Wheat Board as a permanent institution.

## Alberta Pool Elevators

FOR—

## After-Harvest Work

Prepare your land with a  
**Tiller Combine and Cultivator**

TAKE A LOOK AT THE NEW

## HART PARR TRACTOR

It will please you

HERE'S BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND TRACTORS

McCormick Deering, going for .....\$250.00  
JOHN DEERE, going for .....\$650.00  
M. M. Tractor, at .....\$175.00

All ready to run. Terms arranged to responsible parties.

## GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.  
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS  
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

## AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

## "REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Mildred Rullison left on Tuesday evening for Edmonton.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, when Miss Mabel Simmons, of Marmona, Ont., became the bride of Mr. William Thomas Brunker of Wainwright. The ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock. Following a month's honeymoon in the east, the young couple will be at home in Wainwright.

After a short vacation in Edmonton Mr. Albert Hedlund returned home last week.

On Saturday, October 5th, some 450 to 500 horses were driven through Fabyan by a bunch of men with a camping outfit. They had come from south of Calgary and were headed for a winter range this side of Lloydminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davey left for Bancroft and other eastern points on an extended visit with friends and relatives.

At Grace Methodist church a quiet wedding was solemnized when Mary Edmunds, of Edmonton, and Mr. William Henry Wilkinson, also of Edmonton, were united in marriage by Rev. N. F. Priestley.

Mrs. Goldworthy and family left last week for Edmonton, where they will reside in future.

M. L. Forster, one of Wainwright's pioneers, and former proprietor of the Wainwright Hotel, was renewing acquaintances in town during the past week. He left on Wednesday by motor for Chauvin.

Mrs. J. Livingstone, Mrs. P. M. Livingstone and Walter left for Edmonton this week, where they intend to make their future home.

Mrs. D. W. Davidson left for Winnipeg to spend six week visiting with relatives and friends there.

Having accepted a position in the Land Titles Office in Calgary, Mr. P. E. Ross moved his family to that point during the last week.

Miss Dorothy James, a former member of The Star staff, left last evening for Vancouver where she will reside with her brother there.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Drilling operations were resumed in the Wainwright field by the Mid-Canada Company, which has its well "spudded in" August 1st, stated W. B. Moffatt, head of the executive.

Mrs. R. Aykroyd and son Sam motored to the city at the week end on business.

Susan Marie, the beloved wife of Ross M. Snyder, of Wetaskiwin, passed away in Excelsior Springs, Kansas City, where she had gone for medical treatment. She was 34 years old.

Mrs. F. Lepper left this week for a two-months' vacation at the coast.

Mr. Thos. Rown has erected a warehouse on his lots on Second avenue.

Mrs. J. Dous left for Wetaskiwin, where she will reside in future.

The first twins were born in the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dixon, of Buffalo View.

Fire broke out in the home of Mr. Wm. Crowe on Monday evening but was quenched before it caused too great damage. An overheated iron set fire to a bank of clothes and gained considerable headway before it was noticed. No one was home at the time of the outbreak.

Dr. Middlemarch returned home last week from a week's stay in Winnipeg.

Metro Hopahuk is erecting a house on First Avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, of Wainwright was a winner in the recent MacLean-gram contest and received a substantial cheque for her efforts.

Mr. J. W. Daugherty recently purchased the P. D. Laird residence on Fourth avenue east.

Following a two-months' holiday

## ICE/GIAH



PROGRESS BEGINS WITH  
GETTING A CLEARER  
VIEW OF THE OBSTACLES.

spent in St. Catherine's, Ont. Mrs. H. Y. Pawling returned home Saturday.



We are sorry to learn that Miss E. Hart was on the sick list over the week end, and wish her speedy recovery.

The annual supper of St. Thomas' church W.A. is being held on Friday evening next when a hearty welcome is extended to all.

In order to stop seepage from getting into the basement of the bank premises, the sidewalk there has been raised during the past week.

The Atlas Lumber Yard is a branch of one of the largest wholesale and retail companies in western Canada. Their saw mills are equipped with the latest high-speed machinery. Their lumber is dressed to exact size after being thoroughly dried so that it fits perfectly to make a weather-proof, air-tight job. They keep their yards well stocked with everything needed for all kinds of buildings. Call and look at their stock before you do your fall building. They own their timber, saw it and retail it, so you save the middleman's profit. Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd., J. Welch, agent.

New gasoline pumps have been installed during the week at the Wainwright Motors garage in town.

Quite a number of both town and country folk took pleasure in inspecting the new high school unit on Saturday afternoon last.

A new sign has this week been erected at the Jimmy Robinson filling station on Third avenue west.

Word reaching us from Sydney, Australia says that our former townsman, Ken Tury, has now gathered a team of Canadian ice hockey players which he is now managing in a series of games being played there.

Let the Editor harvest His crop, too. Drop in with your subscription if it is due and unpaid. Thanks!

Miss Beryl Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Greenshields, was taken suddenly ill on Thursday night last and rushed to hospital in Edmonton. We understand she is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Macdonald motored over to visit relatives at Hardisty and Loughheed on Sunday last.

The grading of Main Street has sure made a big improvement in that thoroughfare. Now if we can only get the stone piles removed, why—

Get the first choice of private greeting Christmas Cards from the big sample book at the Star office. Phone 153, we'll call any time and give you prices. They're the best obtainable.

Old Times are reminded of the annual banquet and show tonight (Wednesday) and all are expected to be on hand.

The Star has on its desk a letter signed with a non de plume (the writer's name not being attached). We are willing to print this letter if the writer will give his or her name for publication. We have to take the responsibility for what we write and parties who wish letters of this nature published must do the same thing!

Fire losses are always heavy in the fall. Be sure your house, contents and buildings are well covered with fire insurance. Jos. Welch, agent.

Mr. Alex Rattray left for Guelph, Ont., on Thursday last to train for a veterinary surgeon at the college there.

G. Yeitzer, of the Case Co., purchased a new Dodge sedan from the Brunker garage last week end.

We insure grain in granaries, and all metal separators not over three years old against prairie, stubble or bush fires from any origin or cause. Joe Welch, automobile and fire insurance.

Mrs. Arnold Harden was a tripper to the city last week end. We learn that Mr. Harden is still a patient at the hospital there.

On Monday last Lieut.-Governor J. C. Bowen celebrated his 67th birthday having been born with his twin brother at Metcalfe, near Ottawa, on October 3rd, 1871.

The death is recorded of Mr. R. C. Casper, of Edmonton, who many years ago lived in the Wainwright district. Deceased passed away on Sunday last in the city. Mr. Ben Casper, of town, is a brother.

## Burton A. Gaskell



Recently installed as Grand Sire of the I.O.O.F. He is now in charge of the Odd Fellows of the world. He resides in the State of New Jersey.

## GREENSHIELDS

The Ladies' Aid annual sale of work and bean supper proved very successful last Friday evening. Thanks are extended to all who attended and helped to make it so worth-while.

Miss Beryl Jackson was taken ill last Thursday and was rushed to the University Hospital in Edmonton for treatment. We are glad to report she has made rapid recovery and may return home this week end.

Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life are expressed by friends in this community for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart, who were married Saturday evening.

Mr. W. A. White leaves Monday for his home in Vancouver after a pleasant holiday with his relatives here.

Mr. A. Dupre, of the city, was in town for a couple of days on Friday last.

Mr. Phil Bressard, who has been visiting his old home at Jonquiere, Que., has now returned to his farm home here.

## SYDENHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Goddard from Gilt Edge were visiting on Sunday at the home of the latter's parents.

Mr. Bottaro left for B.C., where she intends to spend the coming winter with her daughter.

Miss Jeannette Croteau was an overnight guest on Thursday at the home of Miss June Seabrook.

Mr. E. Pearson was a tripper to Edmonton at the week end.

Most of the wheat crop is threshed in this district. Some few fields of oats are yet to be done.

## In The Mail Bag

The Star does not necessarily endorse views expressed by correspondents. All letters must be signed with name of writer, and a pen name if desired. Correspondents are asked to limit their letters to 400 words.

## THE PLAN WORKS

In New Zealand the qualifying age for an old age pension has been cut down from 65 years to 60 and the amount set at approximately a dollar a day. That, of course, helps to explain why there is "almost no unemployment" in that Dominion, hence no relief lists, no relief queues, and no relief bills. Also why there is a steady demand for goods of all sorts, busy times for the producers, and the country enjoying general prosperity.

Canada could secure the like benefit by adopting the same policy. Instead of compelling old men to work and pay taxes to support young men in idleness; and when they can work no longer and reach 70 years we do them out \$20 a month on which to live—on condition that they turn over to the state the titles to their homes. There is no single item on the list of reform proposals that would go so far to abolish unemployment and restore general well-being as to cut the pension age to 60 years, raise the amount to one dollar per day, and let the pensioners keep their homes up to a reasonable value.

While Canadians have been talking about doing this, and trying without success to get their parliament to talk about doing it, New Zealand has done it and is getting the results in improvement all along the line. The workability of the proposal is no longer a matter of argument. It is a demonstrated fact.—Think it over!

## North Edgerton

Fall work almost completed, the farmers all seem quite satisfied with their returns.

Mr. Alfred Cooper, we notice, is

## TRUCK SPECIALS

## BRUNKER'S SERVICE STATION

## 1½-TON WITH NEW RUBBER

## 2-TON WITH DUALS

## 1 ONLY 3-TON DODGE, NEW RUBBER

ALL THESE ARE OVERHAULED COMPLETELY

## Brunker Service Station

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

driving a new light delivery truck. Crops must be getting better, Alf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Belik this week motored to Coleman, Alberta, to visit friends there. Coleman was the district Mr. Belik first formed in before coming to Edgerton.

The weather still keeps on glowing down on us, but we notice now the leaves are beginning to turn color and soon we will be looking as nance at winter months.

On Friday last Mrs. Golding boarded the local for Heath, in order to visit Mrs. Macleod, who has been on the sick list. She is very much better, but not well enough to carry out her plans for a journey to the Old Country. It is understood that she has postponed the trip for the time being.

Mr. Orr, who was taken ill whilst visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dudley Sawyer, is now reported to be well on the road to recovery.

Watch this column for a date soon to be announced of a full evening's entertainment sponsored by the ladies of St. Mary's W.A. The price of admission will be very reasonable but the quantity and quality of the forthcoming production will be the best yet.

Wheat threshing is completed in the district and oats will soon be cleaned up.

Casey Malmberg received the sad news on Wednesday of the death of his father at his home in Minnesota.

Green, mold, even through mice, keeps on food particularly in garbage pails. —Nervous, through air to spoil fresh foods.

Mr. Julius Egrie is now employed at the Wainwright Motors.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. Chas. Powell, a former old timer of this district who now resides at Hardisty. We trust that his illness is not so critical as was reported.

Some of the threshing machines have drawn home, having completed their work for one more year.

Mrs. L. Tondy is welcomed by the pupils of this district as permanent teacher of our school for this year. She will reside with her family in the teacherage. We understand that Miss Madeline Bissan is to be employed by her as housekeeper.

It seems almost too good to be true but two wonderful facts stand out prominently. The war that seemed so imminent this time last week has been averted—permanently, we hope—also the unusually warm weather is still with us. Surely both subjects are worthy a very pleasant of praise.

The golden grain is literally pouring into town and on Friday last no less than 1800 tons of it were waiting to be shipped. This sounds to us very like a record of some sort for so small a village.

Evans' restaurant has closed its doors to the hungry public. We understand that Mrs. Evans' health is the main reason for this. Let us hope that a good rest will soon restore her to normal health, then once again we may be able to enjoy the splendid meals that made this establishment so popular.

Another business is shortly to change hands. "Joey's Beauty Parlor" is to be transferred to the building now occupied by the "Capitol Beauty Parlor" and operated by Miss Irene Freed. "Joey" is adding the Capitol equipment to her own, so there will be every facility available. Waves, curls, and more waves will be the order of the day.

Weaving in and out of the crowded streets Saturday evening, who should we bump into but Ivan Foster. He looked very hale and hearty and appeared quite pleased to greet many old friends. The years that have passed since we saw him last seem to have treated him kindly.

Mr. Alfred Cooper, we notice, is



## Sheepskin Flats

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## EDGERTON

It seems almost too good to be true but two wonderful facts stand out prominently. The war that seemed so imminent this time last week has been averted—permanently, we hope—also the unusually warm weather is still with us. Surely both subjects are worthy a very pleasant of praise.

The golden grain is literally pouring into town and on Friday last no less than 1800 tons of it were waiting to be shipped. This sounds to us very like a record of some sort for so small a village.

Evans' restaurant has closed its doors to the hungry public. We understand that Mrs. Evans' health is the main reason for this. Let us hope that a good rest will soon restore her to normal health, then once again we may be able to enjoy the splendid meals that made this establishment so popular.

Another business is shortly to change hands. "Joey's Beauty Parlor" is to be transferred to the building now occupied by the "Capitol Beauty Parlor" and operated by Miss Irene Freed. "Joey" is adding the Capitol equipment to her own, so there will be every facility available. Waves, curls, and more waves will be the order of the day.

## THIS disgusting ENEMY makes housework drudgery

Gillet's Lye cuts through grease and filth... washes dirt away!

GILLET'S Pure Flake Lye makes housework easy. Keeps garbage pails sanitary. Frees clogged drain pipes, cleans toilet bowls, whisks grease from dirty pots and pans. Buy a tin of Gillet's Lye today!

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

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FREE BOOKLET—Gillet's Lye Booklet gives dozens of ways to make housework easier. Write to: Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not rehash the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.







W

We are glad to announce  
that we have our

# CHRISTMAS Greeting Card Samples Ready for your approval

Prices Low Quality High

Don't delay! See 'em now!

When you want . . .

## Job Printing

of every description

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Neatly Turned Out to Your Requirements

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**THE WAINWRIGHT STAR**

Goes "Into the Home" Newspaper

S

### The Ottawa Listening Post

(By the Reporter with a Notebook)

Whatever defects the party leadership of Honorable Dr. R. J. Manion may develop, it is already sufficiently apparent that lack of drama is not to be one of them.

Now the word comes from sources close to the new chief that instead of "backing down" on his reform utterances in National Conservatism, he is planning to beard those reactionary "big interests" by dramatic sortie into their very den in St. James Street.

The meeting in Montreal, the very stronghold of big interest Toryism, is the next spectacular move which may be looked for in the Manion leadership. And instead of the new Chief-tain going there to placate the so-called "big interests" in his party, his mission will be to demonstrate his sincerity for reform by proclaiming even more resolutely than he has done elsewhere the doctrines which he has been preaching since his accession to the party leadership.

Meantime, Dr. Manion's path as a party leader is not exactly being strewn with roses. Liberal Chief-tain W. L. Mackenzie King is seeing to it that the Prime Minister is showing the astuteness in matters political for which he is famous by leaving the by-elections which are pending until close to the last moment before the coming session of Parliament. No simple action by the government could more effectively hamstring the new Conservative leader and restrain his zeal for crusading around the Dominion. For Honorable Dr. Manion has to contest one of these by-elections himself in order to obtain a seat in the Commons and function as Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition. It is necessary for him, accordingly, to keep within commuting distance of Ottawa, so as to be on hand when the by-elections are called. He would not want to be caught somewhere out on the Prairies or on the Pacific Coast in the midst of a schedule of speaking engagements by a surprise government announcement of the impending contests in which he must take so personal an interest.

The result is that the new Conservative Leader's tour of the West, for which he was filled with high anticipation after the friendly reception which the Maritime Provinces gave him, lies in the lap of the gods—or rather of Mr. King. Unless the Liberal Chief-tain relents and sets the by-election dates soon, it is altogether possible that Dr. Manion will have to postpone preaching the doctrine of reform to Conservatives to the Prairies and to the Pacific Coast.

There is not so much a prospect as a certainty that when the next session of Parliament arrives considerable of the Conservative opposition's criticism will be devoted to the course which the Government has followed in delaying the by-elections. The Tories are inclined to take a serious view of it. Their contention is that as a result of it, if the international situation had not reached a peaceful solution and if a war session of Parliament had been necessary, all British traditions and precedents of democracy would have been shattered by the fact that a rightful Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition was being denied a seat. It is pointed out that if Mr. King had found it advisable to summon Parliament, as he suggested might be necessary in a press statement, Honorable Dr. Manion could not possibly have entered the House until long after all action which the crisis might have demanded had been taken. Under the election law as it stands at present, upwards of a month is required at the very least for the holding of a by-election. And even if Mr. King had fixed the by-election dates at the same time as he called the two Houses together, Parliament could not have delayed action upon an emergency crisis for more than a month while Dr. Manion was securing his seat. The Tories, who are inclined to be suspiciously minded where Mr. King is concerned, believe that the government's policy has been one of deliberately obstructing opposition in a national emergency. When Parliament meets they will undoubtedly be prepared to charge the King administration with having conceived a plot to establish a dictatorship if war had come.

The fact that domestic issues are commencing once again to come to the fore is the certain sign that the international tension which has existed on Parliament Hill for the past month is relaxing. While there is a difference of opinion in government circles upon the enduring nature of the solution which has been found for the present crisis, the opinion is now definite that the world has been given a "breather" and that armed conflict is at least postponed until sometime in the future. The reaction received by the Government in the situation is curious. All factions appear to be pleased—except the Pacifists. The League of Nations Societies throughout the Dominion have been conducting a vigorous campaign upon the Ministry against the French-British plan of settlement. Their attitude is the one that has become increasingly common to Pacifist organizations over the last several months, namely, that in order to have an enduring

peace it is necessary to fight. Needless to say, the Government is firm in holding to the view that this attitude does not represent the sober, responsible sentiment of the great majority of the Canadian people.

The question which Parliament Hill is asking with considerable interest these days is, Where is Herridge? The former Minister to Washington, who is credited with having been the inspiration for the 1935 reform program of the Conservative Party has disappeared from the political stage of the Capital as suddenly and as completely as though he had stepped on one of those innumerable trap doors in public life that lead to oblivion. But why Major Herridge should disappear into oblivion at the present time is something that Federal political circles fail to comprehend. For Major Herridge is a crusader. And above everything else he is a crusader for reform, which Honorable Dr. Manion has made his rallying slogan. Furthermore, in the eventful days of late 1934 before the rift in the Conservative Coalition, there was no more familiar triumvirate to be seen taking an evening constitutional around the Parliament Hill walks than Dr. Manion, Major Herridge and Honorable "Harry" Stevens.

Now, of this celebrated triumvirate, apparently Dr. Manion alone retains the crusading interest in reform. Major Herridge is practicing law unobtrusively in the Capital and spending his spare time in reading and other quiet pursuits in the miniature empire that he owns in the Gateau Hills. "Harry" Stevens is just as conspicuously absent from the Manion leadership picture. Recent rumors have credited him with a loss of interest in Federal politics and with ambitions for power in the provincial field in British Columbia. It has been represented to Parliament Hill circles that the former leader of the Reconstruction Party would be prepared to accept the Provincial Leadership of the Tories on the Pacific Coast.

Hon. Dr. Manion's reform crusade seems destined to present some new faces as reformers to the political public.

### The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,  
Director, Research Department,  
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The shadow of "The Four Horsemen" of the Apocalypse is falling upon us. The chargers are being groomed, saddled and equipped to spread war, hunger, death and destruction.

Should these evil forces be loosed, then the young men, under flying banners and to the strains of martial music, will march bravely to battle. Soon they will find that their flesh is but a poor shield against hurtling, jagged steel splinters. They will know the hard choking and blinded death from poison gas. They will experience the gripping dry-throated ghastly fear as their companions before their eyes become piles of torn and shattered flesh and bone. They will see once happy homes and gardens made into heaps of muck and rubble.

At home little children will tell, with pride, of the brave deeds of their gallant soldier fathers, but in quiet places dry-eyed gentle women will mourn their lost men and will look to a future shattered and empty of hope. Finally, when "The Captains and the Kings depart", there will limp pathetically across the country the burnt-out veteran, trying in vain to reanimate himself in a busy world that somehow has forgotten him. Then the House will long after all action which the crisis might have demanded had been taken. Under the election law as it stands at present, upwards of a month is required at the very least for the holding of a by-election. And even if Mr. King had fixed the by-election dates at the same time as he called the two Houses together, Parliament could not have delayed action upon an emergency crisis for more than a month while Dr. Manion was securing his seat. The Tories, who are inclined to be suspiciously minded where Mr. King is concerned, believe that the government's policy has been one of deliberately obstructing opposition in a national emergency. When Parliament meets they will undoubtedly be prepared to charge the King administration with having conceived a plot to establish a dictatorship if war had come.

Yet throughout the ages has ever rolled the clear but unending cry to man—Share the fruits of your toil and of your lands freely with those in need—or suffer war.

How sad, how pathetic, how stupid, it all is. Following factors have tended to raise price: Fear of war in Europe—Reports indicate further Italian crop deterioration—Estimates substantial Dutch import requirements of wheat, corn, barley, rye and oats—Rains needed for ploughing and seeding in Russia and Balkans—Much Russian wheat infected with wheat bug—Sharp reduction in Chinese peanut exports—Mediterranean olive oil production low.

Following factors have tended to lower price: French threshing returns exceed earlier expectations—Russia makes large exports of barley and wheat—Prairie wheat crop confirmed well over 300 million—Showers in Argentina and Australia—International Institute estimates Italian wheat production at 294 million—France offering soft wheat for shipment to England.

### NEW WHEAT IS RUST-RESISTANT

Rust resistant wheats developed at the Canadian Government Experimental Farms have proved a boon to farmers, and their reputation for rust immunity under field conditions has been definitely established in Canada this year. Rust seriously damaged all but rust resistant varieties in some localities of central Manitoba and parts of southern Saskatchewan, states a crop report of the Canadian National Railway.



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**Full Course Meal**

YOU SIMPLY CANNOT GET BETTER FOOD

AT ANY PRICE!

OUR SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

ARE DELICIOUS AND A REAL TREAT

YOURS FOR SERVICE

**Buffalo Cafe**

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

PHILIP FON

(Props.)

TOM SETO

**Edmonton's Popular**  
**ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL**  
Centrally located on 101st Street  
Also operating  
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The Family Hotel  
102nd St. at 104th Ave.

**SENSIBLY PRICED**  
**FREE BUS SERVICE**  
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**HOTEL York**  
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CENTRE ST. at 7th Ave.  
ALSO OPERATING  
**HOTEL ST. REGIS**  
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

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IN FUTURE FOR ANY INFORMATION REGARDING BUS TRAVEL, SEE OR PHONE WAINWRIGHT MOTORS

Leave Wainwright: 7.45 A.M. Daily  
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**Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.**  
COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

**Beautiful Floors**  
MAKE A HOME

I HAVE IMPORTED A HEAVY DUTY SPEEDOMATIC  
**FLOOR SANDER**  
OPERATED BY GASOLINE AND CAN BE USED IN THE COUNTRY AS WELL AS IN TOWN. THIS IS THE LATEST MODEL SANDER AND DOES FINE WORK. OLD FLOORS MADE NEW. NEW FLOORS SANDED SO SMOOTHLY THAT YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS LAST TWICE AS LONG. NO DUST OR DIRT. I WILL CALL AND GIVE YOU A PRICE ON YOUR FLOORS.

**Mike Stang**  
CONTRACTOR  
Leave Orders at Atlas Lumber Co. or Hefferman's Pool Room



## DO YOU

Tom and turn in bed; feel cramped and sore when you get up or have a difficult time getting to sleep at night?

## DID YOU

ever try and analyze this condition to find what is causing it? It may be

## THAT YOU

are the owner of a hard, knobby, old mattress which has long ago served its purpose, and for that reason

## WON'T YOU

drop around and inspect our splendid line of new

### BEAUTYREST AND DEEP SLEEP COIL SPRING MATTRESSES

Blankets and Blanket Sheets

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Everything for the home at

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At prices you can afford to pay!

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ELECTRIC AND BATTERY SETS

Full stock of Fresh Burgess and Eveready

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## Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 48

WAINWRIGHT

## 2 for 1 Sale

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

OCTOBER  
5 6 7 8

REMEMBER THESE DATES

## Standard Pharmacy ADAMS & MITCHELL

## STORM SASH

WHILE THE WEATHER  
IS FINE

PREPARE FOR WINTER WHICH MAY BE HERE WITH A BANG  
VERY SOON.

Repair Your Buildings  
Fit Your Storm Sash and Combination  
Storm Doors  
Haul Out Your Coal

FROM

## ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

PHONES 57-58

BOBBY HOMES

JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

DISPLAYED NOW FOR YOUR  
APPROVAL

## Ranges Heaters Radiants

ELECTRIC, GASOLINE AND HAND  
WASHERS

DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT-HANDED WHEN WINTER SETS IN

## Shooting Equipment

OF ALL KINDS NOW ON HAND

SMALL STOCK OF

USED STOVES AND RADIANTS  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

## WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34

NIGHT PHONE 30

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

## NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

MONDAY NEXT BEING THANKSGIVING DAY THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED, THUS GIVING A LONG WEEK-END HOLIDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lally were in the city for a couple of days last week and on business.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davidson are planning a trip to Winnipeg, in order to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Davidson's brother there.

Mrs. Frank Stevens was enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Appleby, during the past week.

Touching up the stucco on the Wainwright hotel has improved the appearance of the premises, and the digging of a new root cellar is being accomplished.

\*\*\*You will find everything you need to make your home warm and comfortable for the winter months at the Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch.

These days most folks are getting in their vegetables, and all are amazed at the wonderful growth this season. Practically all garden crops have beaten the records of several years past.

Owing to a slight accident at the corner of Main and Third on Saturday last, some slight damage was done to a coupe driven in from Chauvin, which was in collision with the Forryan store delivery truck. No one was injured. Another proof of the need of "Stop" signs on Main Street as advocated by The Star some time ago.

Mrs. Elfrida Messier, of Edmonton, was here visiting relatives for a few days at the week end.

Mr. Carl Brunner with his little son was here from his home in Calgary, to visit with his relatives last week for a day or so.

Mrs. C. Snowdon, of Calgary (formerly a resident here as Miss Millie King) spent two or three days here last week end, visiting friends and renewing acquaintances.

Mr. Earl Boyd was in town from Turner Valley for the week end, on a visit to his parents here.

\*\*\*Harvest is now well in hand, and winter is quickly on the way. Be prepared by having your buildings in good repair and fitted with storm sash doors. Order these at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. G. T. Steel has been appointed secretary of the new school unit which is being organized in Inspector Good's district. We are informed that Mr. Steel will have an office in the Federal building. He has resigned from his former position at the Armstrong store and commenced his new duties on Saturday last.

### COMING EVENTS

St. Thomas' (Ang.) church W.A. are holding their annual Fall Supper in the Masonic Hall on Saturday, October 8th. Everybody welcome.

St. Andrew's (Pres.) L. A. will hold their annual Anniversary Supper on Tuesday, October 18th, in the L.O.O.F. hall from 6 to 8.30 p.m. Adults 35 cents. Children under 12, 25 cents.

The R.C. Separate School board will hold an Old Time and modern dance in the school auditorium on Monday evening, October 10th. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock. Good music. Lunch served at midnight. Admission, gents 50c, ladies 25c. 5-10

### A Bottle of Milk

is a

### Bottle of Health

when you get it from us

Phone and the driver will call and assure you of the finest and best

Milk & Cream

PHONE 2003

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.

## Do You know

BETTY BROWN

In the

Five Roses Radio Kitchen

is heard every

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.



### Thanks To All

To the ladies and gentlemen of St. Thomas' church; to the members of the Women's Institute; to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Adams; and to all the rest of the kind friends who made our Golden Wedding such a truly happy event, we extend our heartiest thanks. Your kindly help has given us the chance to pay our taxes and to call our home our own again for this year. God bless you all and reward you.

JOHN AND ANNIE CALLAGH. Thanks, too, for your autographs in the album; it will always be treasured by us.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry drove up from Calgary last week and were the guests of Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. E. Ward, for a few days.

Mr. Chas. Jennings, who before moving to Edmonton farmed for some years in the Greenhills district, was in town for a day or so, and enjoyed meeting old friends here.

When seen in Edmonton last week by town residents, Mr. E. E. (Cappy) Kidd wished to have his best wishes extended to all his old friends in Wainwright.

We are glad to know that Mr. Alex Hutchison, who suffered a sudden attack of pleurisy on Saturday evening last, is now feeling some better although his ailment is still giving him lots of pain.

Under the guidance and control of Councillor Lismore the fire ladders were out brought and early on Monday morning last, and gave the water lines, hose, fittings, pumps, etc., a complete testing in preparedness for anything which may crop up now that the winter months are apparently upon us with their hazards from fire.

We congratulate Dr. J. E. Rattray upon his appointment as science lecturer at Vermilion agricultural college as veterinarian.

Mr. Fred Eriksen, teacher at Paschenale school, purchased a new car last week when in town.

### COMING SALES

Following is a list of auction sales which will be held as shown:

On the farm of J. C. Keen, 3 mi. north of town, Wednesday, October 12th. Auctioneer Bill Stuart.

At the home of Mrs. Morgan at Jarrow, Friday, October 14th. Auctioneer Bill Stuart.

On the farm of Mrs. Alf Redmond, 7 miles north of Edmonton, on Wednesday, October 19th. Auctioneer Steve Bowerman.

## The Legion Notice Board

Since our last issue the war clouds have lifted or at least have been blown away for the present. We may therefore go about our annual Anniversary Day celebration arrangements without the disturbing thought that those arrangements might at any moment be submerged in war preparations.

We are asked by Dominion Command to advise all ex-service men that "Legion cigarettes at the present time are available in packages of 10's and 25's. A number of requests were received suggesting that the cigarettes also be made available in tins of fifty, and I am glad to be able to announce that in addition to the standard 10c and 25c packages, TINS OF FIFTY WILL SHORTLY BE ON THE MARKET.

"May I suggest that you bring this to the attention of your members, who, once they are aware that Legion cigarettes in tins of fifty will soon be on the market will be encouraged to enquire for them. These tins, which have been specially introduced to meet an insistent demand, will, I feel sure, prove a very popular addition to the Legion cigarette family."

Note by us:—When is the pipe smoker going to get a break?

Nine bags of game are being brought into town by our local hunters, among which were those captured last week by Messrs. W. Pigeon, Guy Pigeon and Jack Stinert.

Owing, no doubt, to the lateness of the season and the extremely mild weather, the geese are not yet in full flight south, and no one reports having managed to bring down any of them yet.

Mrs. J. Pawling entertained on Friday afternoon last in honor of Mrs. Snowden, of Calgary, a visitor for a few days.

Tomorrow (Thursday) evening will see the opening of the first "ladies" class and on Monday next the "men's" will get their first instruction in the new "Youth Training" programme. These gatherings will both be held in the Town Hall and commence at 7.30 p.m.

In order to be present with the rest of the family at an annual reunion to celebrate his aged father's birthday, Mr. Alec Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Adams and the children, motored over to Vegreville on Sunday last.

Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, formerly of town but now of Ladner, B.C., who has been spending a couple of weeks with friends here, returned home last week end. We are informed that she disposed of her property in town to Mr. Geo. Smith before leaving.

Messrs. S. E. Slipper and H. M. Hunter, of Calgary, and Mr. T. Frend, of California, were in town last week on an inspection trip to the Alberta oil company's property and well north of town, and expressed themselves as well satisfied with progress being made.

Our sympathies are expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murray upon the death of their little son a few hours after birth. The remains of the wee mite were interred on Saturday.

A real heavy day's work faced the doctors who conducted a successful tonsil clinic in town on Friday last, when no fewer than 22 patients underwent this operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, of Lavo, spent the week end with relatives in town.

The old-timers of this district are reminded that the big first annual banquet and get-together is being held tonight (Wednesday) at the L.O.O.F. hall and all members are expected to be on hand to enjoy the affair.

Last Thursday, September 29th, saw the temperature reach the highest it has been for the last 20 years, and no frost whatever was registered during the month.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE  
TWO GAS HEATERS, FIRST CLASS condition, for sale.—Apply E. P. Lewis, Town. 12-10

FOR TRADE  
WILL TRADE GOOD PLAYER Piano for horses or tractor.—Particulars to Edgar Thirsk, Fabyan. 19-10

FOR SALE  
PURE-BRED BLACK MINORCA roosters for sale at \$1.00 each.—Apply Mrs. A. Golding, phone 1806, Wainwright. 19-10

### J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK DEALER

Hogs Shipped Every Tuesday

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

### FARMERS!

BURN'S & CO.

are still buying

HOGS

and to get the best prices on your hogs—See L. J. ALEXANDER at the A. P. Elevator OR PHONE 66 before bringing them in

## Grocery Specials

FOR OCTOBER 6th TO 11th

FLOUR Royal Household, 25 lbs.	3.00	FLOUR Glencoe, 98 lbs.	2.79
SUGAR Finest White, 20 lbs.	1.39	BEANS Green or wax, 2 tins	.25
COFFEE Port York, Lb.	.38	PILCHARDS Snowcap, 2 tins	.25
Castile Soap Caravan, 10 cakes	.25	Sweet Pickles Folly Firm, jar	.29
TOMATOES Choice 2 1/2, 4 tins	.49	Rolled Oats Ogilvie, 20 lbs.	.95
PINEAPPLE Singapore, 3 tins	.35	SALT Fine Dalry, 50 lbs.	.95
APPLES McIntosh, Box	1.79	GRAPES Concord, basket	.55

## Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good  
For Service Phone 18

## STORM & AUTO INSURANCE

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

MAIN STREET

J. W. STUART, Mgr.

WAINWRIGHT

## ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVING PURCHASED THE BUSINESS KNOWN AS THE ALMA MEAT MARKET FROM MRS. PERRAS, WE WISH TO SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE. IT WILL BE OUR SPECIAL ENDEAVOR TO GIVE YOU THE SAME COURTEOUS SERVICE THAT HAS GONE BEFORE WITH THIS MARKET.

## ALMA MEAT MARKET

MAY BROS., Proprietors

Per Phil May.

AGENTS FOR: HOLDEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

## Don't Miss Our

SPECIAL DEAL ON

## BARN PAINT

Don't Miss This As It Will Save You Money!

### GRANARIES

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## ELITE THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

OCT. 6-7-8

The Most Sensational Star of the Season—DEANNA DURBIN IN

## "THREE SMART GIRLS"

Universal Pictures Are Hard to Beat

"MECHANICAL HANDY MAN"—An Oswald Cartoon

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—Current Events of the World

MON.-TUES.-WED.

OCT. 10-11-12

TYRONE POWER and LORETTA YOUNG IN

## "SECOND HONEYMOON"

Every Foot Of This One is a Comedy Scream

Episode No. 5, Jungle Menace—"THE MAN OF MYSTERY"

Short Subject—"ADVENTURES OF A NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN"

Watch For Dates, Paramount Classic—"SOULS AT SEA"